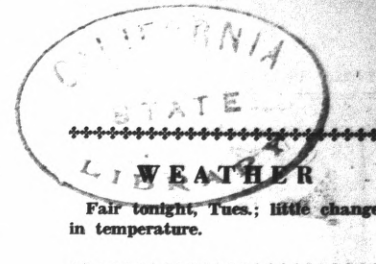


Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



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VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940

NUMBER 186

KIDNAP SUSPECT GRILLED ON 4-YR. OLD MATTSON CASE

Kidnaper Is Facing County Charges



The FARMERS CORNER
 by RALPH H. TAYLOR
 Executive Secretary
 Agricultural Council
 of California

The months just ahead, due to the government's tremendous defense program—and the impact of that program on every branch of productive activity—will be of vital consequence to California agriculture.

What the ultimate effect will be on the farming industry, no one can predict. But the immediate effect, in all probability, will be to materially strengthen markets and boost prices.

Dependent on how fast the defense program gathers speed, industry is slated to take on between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 more workers by next July, according to Washington economists.

And the conscription and National Guard mobilization programs are scheduled to take more than 1,000,000 additional men out of the labor market during this period.

Reports from the government experts also indicate that if prices remain unchanged, the national income, which totaled \$71,700,000,000 during the last fiscal year, should reach \$78,000,000,000 during the fiscal year which ends next June 30. And if prices go up, the figure may shoot considerably above \$80,000,000,000.

Incidentally, the Washington economists admit that a rise of 5 per cent in the cost of goods by next June is almost inevitable. And if business men, fearing industrial bottlenecks which might delay deliveries, start laying in huge supplies of things they expect to need in the future, a 15 per cent increase in prices, or more, would doubtless result.

Many unknown factors can, of course, affect what will happen during the next twelve-month. But even the capitulation of Britain, it is believed by federal officials, would not prevent a big spurt in American industry—and in the demand for produce and goods. This statement is based on the assumption that any business the United States might lose by the surrender of Britain, and cancellation of her orders for American planes and armaments, would be more than offset by increases in the demands of this Nation's defense production schedule.

The Budget Bureau in Washington estimates that defense expenditures, during this fiscal year, in addition to normal costs of the armed forces, will total \$5,000,000,000. And if defense costs soar to that figure, total federal expenditures for the year are expected to hit \$12,100,000,000!

A restraining influence on the "defense boom," however, it is generally admitted, will be the rise in taxes. When people spent more for taxes, they must, inevitably, spend less on things bought for their families. In this fiscal year alone, more than \$700,000,000 was added to the federal tax bill and another addition of at least \$200,000,000 is slated in the proposed excess profits tax.

Washington reports also mention the threat of a possible car shortage (somewhat reminiscent of World War days), stating that unless more are built, freight cars are expected to fall 100,000 short of requirements by next fall.

The Association of American Railroads disputes that contention, however, stating:

"American railroads are ready, right now, to do their part, and more, in any national emergency. That's because railroad preparedness (the modernization of plant and methods) began 20 years ago. American railroads are at the high-

(Continued on Page 2)

Tot Returned To Parents

F.B.I. WILL QUIZ CONFESSED KIDNAPER ON UNSOLVED TACOMA MURDER

San Mateo Authorities Consent To Waive Any Present Claim Pending Federal Questioning Of Man Nabbed At Omo Ranch

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
 United Press Staff Correspondent

HILLSBOROUGH, (UP)—Three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., rescued unharmed from a kidnaper by two woodsmen in the Sierra foothills, romped across the estate of his nobleman father again today, bringing to a happy ending one of the most spectacular abductions since the Lindbergh case. The kidnaper was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was identified as Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, 40, a German alien, G-Men held him at

an undisclosed place, investigating his background to learn if he were literate enough to have written the scholarly, 600-word note demanding \$100,000 ransom from the child's family, or whether he had accomplices.

FBI men said they had obtained a signed confession from Muhlenbroich who, like Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper-slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was an alias from Germany. Muhlenbroich entered this country in 1935. Sheriff J. J. McGrath of San Mateo county and Police Chief Claude Hirschey of Hillsborough, at request of the federal authorities, waived any present claim on the kidnaper, although apparently no federal law was violated.

Nat J. L. Peiper, head of the San Francisco FBI office, told the local authorities he desired to retain (Continued on Page 4)

FBI Declined To Join Pursuit

Highway Patrol Inspectors Assisted In Sifting Clues At Site Of Car Fire

The Federal Bureau of Investigation declined to take an active part Sunday morning in the investigation of the theft of one car and the burning of another on Ice House Hill, it was revealed Monday by County officers Monday.

According to officials, when they began their investigation of the case, county officers communicated with the state Highway Patrol headquarters at Sacramento and suggested that patrol inspectors and someone from the state Bureau of Criminal Identification might assist in the investigation.

They report that an FBI man was in the state highway patrol office at the time and it was suggested that he join in the investigation, but after he had communicated with his superiors he explained that the FBI had agreed to keep hands off the case and that for this reason he would not take part in the actual investigation, although the results of the state's inquiry would, of course, be available to the FBI.

Inspectors Blackwell and Bly, of the State Highway Patrol, came to Placerville from Sacramento and joined county officers and the local officers of the highway patrol in the Ice House Hill investigation.

CHILD STEALER TRAPPED BY CAR WRECK

Spent At Least Three Hours On Ice House Hill, Officials Learn

The kidnapper of Marc de Tristan, caught Sunday near Omo Ranch, spent at least three hours in the Ice House Hill district of El Dorado County, above Riverton, county officials reported Monday morning and was evidently trapped when his car went off the road.

This was a feature of his game of hide and seek with authorities which the kidnapper had not scheduled. Apparently, officials reported, the kidnapper had been driving so fast up the Ice House Hill road that he had been unable to negotiate a curve and his car plunged about thirty-five feet off the road.

The car remained upright and was not damaged, nor was the baby of the kidnapper injured.

Charles Dugan, of Latrobe, and Melvin Glenn, an employee of Dugan, passed the spot sometime between 10:30 o'clock and 11 o'clock Saturday night, they told authorities, and talked with the kidnapper.

The car was then off the road and (Continued on Page Three)

KIDNAP CHASE LED THROUGH COUNTY EARLY SUNDAY

Authorities, Sifting Riverton Car Wreck, Were On Trail Of Abductor And Child When FBI Closed In On River Pines Tip

El Dorado County law enforcement officers and newsmen were left "holding the bag" Sunday in the solution of the kidnapping of three-year-old Marc de Tristan.

While county and state highway patrol officers, suspicious from the start that they might be on the kidnaper trail, sifted the circumstances concerning a holdup and auto theft and the burning of a second car early Sunday on the Ice House Hill north of Riverton, the three-day old kidnapping was "cracked" at Omo Ranch by the capture of the alleged abductor and the rescue of the child.

The case was handed to the FBI "on a silver platter" when they were notified by telephone that the alleged kidnapper was in custody and the baby safe at the River Pines store, the nearest telephone point to Omo Ranch.

It was only after El Dorado County officers had checked at River Pines and learned that the alleged kidnapper was driving a Chrysler sedan when caught, that it was established definitely that the kidnaper trail led through El Dorado County.

The Chrysler had been stolen at the point of a gun about 2 o'clock Sunday morning from William Gianatasio, of 1225 1/2 X Street, Sacramento, at a point about two and one-half miles off the highway on Ice House Hill above Riverton.

That's where El Dorado County authorities entered the case. Gianatasio had come up from Sacramento to spend Sunday morning deer hunting and was driving up Ice House Hill when he came upon a man seated beside the road with some canned goods and other belongings.

The man told a story of trying to get to a saw-mill, evidently Weber's mill, in the vicinity, and Gianatasio offered him a lift.

Nearing the point where the road to the saw-mill turns off the Ice House Hill road, at a point about three miles from Riverton, the "guest" told Gianatasio that he thought, from the rattling he heard in the back of the car, that Gi-

anatasio had failed to close the top of the trunk and might lose something out of it.

The two of them got out of the car, each on his own side, and went back to look. Then they returned to get into the car and Gianatasio looked across the seat into the muzzle of a gun.

Saying something about "I hate to do this to you but I have to," the gunman commanded Gianatasio to climb across the seat and leave the car from the gunman's side and then walk up the road.

The gunman then started the car down the hill and as soon as he was a reasonable distance away, Gianatasio started in pursuit on foot.

At a point about half a mile from where he had been held up, Gianatasio came upon a Ford two-door sedan, about thirty-five feet off the road, which was on fire.

He had heard a shot a short time before, and officials said later that the shot was fired by the gunman, attempting to destroy identification numbers on the car when he set fire to it.

Somewhere on the Ice House Hill, either before he came upon the burning car or afterward, Gianatasio was picked up by two other deer hunters, who turned their car about and followed in pursuit of the fleeing gunman. They reported to Gianatasio that the gunman had passed them on the hill going at such a rate of speed that they feared there would be a wreck.

Gianatasio and his two rescuers reached the highway and noted that the tracks of the fleeing car indicated the driver had turned toward Placerville.

Although they might have obtained a telephone at Riverton, or at Pacific House or at Fresh Pond, the three, thinking only of the single instance of robbery and not suspecting that a kidnapping was involved, drove to Placerville and reported the robbery and the burning of the other car to the city police at 3:20 o'clock in the morning.

Somewhere between Riverton and Placerville, presumably, the gunman (Continued on Page 2)

THEFT COUNT IS HELD IN ABEYANCE

Officials May Await Result Of Hearing In San Mateo County

El Dorado County officials hold a "John Doe" warrant charging the de Tristan kidnaper suspect with robbery, but the charges will be held in abeyance pending his prosecution in San Mateo County, District Attorney Henry S. Lyon said Monday.

The warrant was issued early Sunday on the complaint of William Gianatasio, of Sacramento, who was held up at gunpoint and robbed of his car in the Ice House Hill section early Sunday.

The kidnaper suspect was identified as the car thief Sunday afternoon when county officials learned at River Pines that the kidnaper and the child were in the car stolen from Gianatasio when they were taken into custody at Omo Ranch.

The car was a 1938 Chrysler Imperial sedan, license number 25-B-659, and had been sought during the forenoon by the highway patrol and peace officers throughout the state.

Gianatasio had been unable to supply the license number of the car immediately and it was several hours after his report of being held up that officials learned the license number of the car.

District Attorney Lyon said Monday morning that he had been in communication with the District Attorney of San Mateo County at Redwood City and that up to about ten o'clock the kidnaper suspect had not been turned over to San Mateo County officials.

Mr. Lyon said that every facility to assist in the investigation is being offered San Mateo County by this county and that it seems probable now that the pressing of the robbery charges in this county will be held in abeyance pending trial on the other charge in San Mateo County.

County Holds Spotlight

Press Of Nation Combs District By Plane And Telephone On Story

El Dorado County was in the news spotlight of the entire nation Sunday as a result of developments in the sensational de Tristan kidnapping.

New York newspapers queried news sources in the county by direct telephone, so great was the national interest in the case.

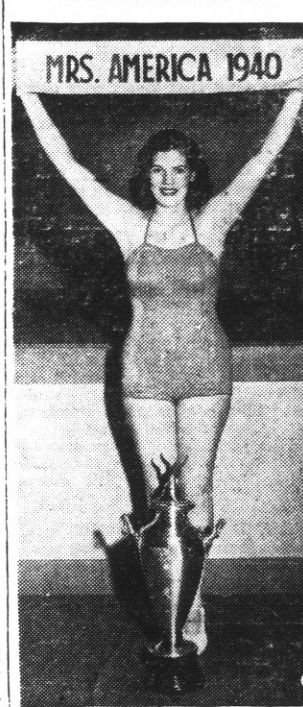
San Francisco and other bay district papers sent reporters and photographers into the county by airplane and hired taxicabs and private cars to reach River Pines and Omo Ranch from Placerville.

NATIVE SONS INITIATE CANDIDATES AT COLOMA PICNIC

Parlors of Native Sons in the central part of the state gained eighteen members Sunday in an open-air initiation at James W. Marshall Monument state park, at Coloma.

The initiation meeting and the picnic which followed was arranged by Fort Sutter Assembly, Past Presidents' Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, assisted by Placerville Parlor supplemented the basket lunches with a generous spread of beans and coffee.

Mrs. America



Picked as having the most beautiful form from among thirty young married women from various parts of the U. S., Mrs. Raymond Planchet of New Dorp, Staten Island, won title of Mrs. America, 1940. The eliminations were held at Palisades Park, N. J.

WETZEL TELLS OF CAPTURE

Brandishing Of Gun Fails To Halt Omo Ranch Man In Taking Suspect Prisoner

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) Cecil Wetzel, 220 pound lumberman and former Washington State College football player, used the flying tackle he learned in college to capture the kidnaper of Count Marc de Tristan, Jr.

In his personal story, told in the San Francisco Examiner today, Wetzel said he was suspicious of the man standing beside an automobile he met in the El Dorado County woods. When he saw a golden haired boy in the car he started to question the man.

"When he pulled a gun there wasn't any doubt left in my mind that he was the kidnaper," Wetzel said.

"And he was close enough for me to reach out and grab him. "So I just grabbed his head in both hands as if it were a football and flung him to the ground."

"As he dropped I fell right on top of him and reached out and took the pistol from his hand."

"In a second Ellis Woods (Wetzel's companion) was at my side. We found another pistol in the holster under the man's shoulder. Then we got a rope and tied him hand and foot."

"I was so busy for a couple of minutes that I didn't get a chance to look at the child right away."

"But a couple of deer hunters came along as we were trussing the kidnaper and they looked in the automobile and found the little count was safe."

HANS NISSEN, VETERAN FAIRPLAY RESIDENT, ANSWERS CALL

Hans Nissen, 75, for many years resident in the Fairplay district, died on Saturday at a hospital in Placerville.

The funeral services for Mr. Nissen, who is survived by a brother, George, with whom he lived, will be held at the graveside at Fairplay cemetery at 2 o'clock Tuesday, according to Memory Chapel.

VICHY YIELDS TO JAPAN IN ASIA

Nipponese May Set Up Three Air Bases In French Indo-China

By UNITED PRESS

Stout British defenses flung back waves of German planes from the London Area today as a belief that Adolf Hitler has missed his best chance to invade Britain shifted anxiety to a possible axis Mediterranean offensive and to Japan's move into French Indo-China.

The sun crossed the equinox, traditional harbinger of autumn storms and foul English Channel weather, at 5 a. m. Wind, rains and heavy seas were reported from the coast.

Despite bad weather, German planes came over the English coast in force today but were turned back. British bombers raided Berlin and the coastal "invasion" ports.

The Vichy government of France said that an agreement had been signed giving the Japanese army and navy "special facilities in the French Indo-China." Reports said that Japan had permission to land 6000 troops and set up three air bases. It was not made clear what naval facilities had been provided.

Landing of Japanese troops at Haiphong, the Port of Hanoi, started immediately. French officials said that the Japanese had given "certain guarantees" in return for the military rights.

It appeared that Indo-China might soon become a battlefield. Chungking reported that Chinese troops were prepared for immediate action to meet the Japanese on Indo-China soil.

The developments held the possibility of widespread repercussions. The United States had emphasized to Japan its interest in maintenance of the "status quo" in Indo-China. Informal discussions between the (Continued on Page 2)

W. J. Davey Home Lost In Flames

Residence Destroyed Early Saturday; Blaze Laid To Spark On Roof.

The two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davey, of Garden Valley, was destroyed by fire about eleven o'clock Saturday morning and only a small amount of clothing was saved.

According to Mrs. Davey, who was in town Monday morning with Mr. Davey, the fire is presumed to have started from a spark on the roof and the upstairs portion of the home was ablaze before the flames were discovered.

"Mr. Davey was out prospecting and I was home with my little grand-daughter, Shirley Sweeney, and Mrs. A. J. Haws, of Los Angeles, who was visiting us. Mr. Haws was deer hunting," she said. "We kept hearing a noise as though the wind were blowing very strong, and then we thought we smelled smoke."

"I went to the head of the stairs to investigate and the upstairs was almost entirely afire. A little more, possibly, and the roof might have come tumbling in on us."

Mrs. Davey said that state division of forestry firemen were called, but too late to save any of the house or its contents. However, they were able to control the flames and halt a threateningly severe forest fire.

Love Shy

By Nelly Graf

(AUTHOR OF "GIRLS WITHOUT MEN")

Marianne Minear, small-town girl, embittered when her high-school sweetheart deserts her for a girl who is well-to-do and socially prominent, becomes convinced that love is cruel, and money everything. She gets a job in New York with a real-estate firm, and advances rapidly. Leonard Bailey, who works in the same office and writes on the side, is in love with her, but he is poor, and money is now her object in life. When the rich Harv Desile asks her to marry him, she accepts, but cannot get Leonard out of her thoughts. Then, one day, she finds her sister Eve, who had run away from home years before, living in straitened circumstances. She takes her home, planning to ask Leonard to help in getting Eve a job.

CHAPTER XXIV

AFTER Eve and her mother had had a good cry together, they talked. Oh, there were so many things to talk over! Marianne, however, kept bringing them back to the present and to her plans for Eve.

Leonard would be sure to arrange for a job for Eve. You could always depend upon Len. And the children's hospital would be the ideal place for her, away from the dust and smoke of the city, where she could relax and regain her health.

Marianne telephoned Harv early that evening.

"I'd rather you didn't come over tonight. My sister is here. I haven't seen her for years and..."

"You mean Eve?" His tone was curt.

"Why, how did you know—I've never mentioned Eve!"

"You'd be surprised at all I know," Harv said enigmatically. "I'll see you tomorrow at lunch."

He hung up.

Marianne sat for several seconds, staring at the telephone. Then, she dialed Leonard's number.

"Marianne! You have found Eve? That's wonderful! I hope everything is all right. If there is anything I can do..."

"Len, there is. And it's terribly important."

"Perhaps we can have lunch together tomorrow."

Lunch, Harv had said, "See you at lunch."

"I'd rather see you before that, Len," she faltered.

"All right. I'll be out in the morning with Gleason, but I'll try to get in before twelve."

That night, Marianne lay awake a long time. She kept thinking of those two telephone conversations, comparing them.

THE next morning, she did not arrive at the office until after eleven.

Jill looked up from her typewriter. "Do you know where Len is?"

"Leonard is out with Mr. Gleason," Marianne cut in curtly. It grated on her to have Jill speak of Leonard as "Len"—in such charm-

ing fashion.

"Oh, thaw out," retorted the irrepressible Jill. "I started to say there's a devastating woman in his office, waiting for him. I wanted to give her some idea of when Mr. Bailey would be back."

"I'll see her," Marianne replied, turning toward Leonard's office.

A slim, strikingly stylish young woman turned from the window as she entered.

"I thought this was Mr. Bailey's office..."

"It is," Marianne smiled. "But I doubt if he will be in until twelve. Is there anything I can do? I'm secretary of the firm."

"I don't want to see him on 'firm' business," the visitor responded coolly. "It's a personal matter."

"Oh-h-h," Marianne could not understand the flare of resentment she felt. "Well—please make yourself at home."

"I SHALL. If he doesn't come in until twelve, we can have luncheon together." The young woman sat down. "Are you Marianne Minear?"

"Why, yes—"

"I'm Jean Givens. Editor of Youth and Adventure. Mr. Bailey has probably spoken of me."

"Oh, yes," Marianne murmured, thinking that Leonard seldom mentioned his friends to her now. It was Jill who knew all about him. Well, it didn't matter.

"He's told me about you," Miss Givens went on, studying Marianne closely. "I'd like you to come to my next tea. Len always comes, you know."

They talked a while after that, and then, Leonard came in.

"Jean—this is an honor! I see you and Marianne have become acquainted. Jill tells me you've been waiting. Sorry."

"Oh, it's quite all right, darling. I imagine lunch in some nice spot would soothe ruffled feelings."

"Swell!" said Leonard. "It's almost twelve now. Suppose we start. Care to join us, Marianne?"

"I'd love to, but a previous—"

"I see... Oh, and that talk about Eve—perhaps this afternoon..."

HE and Jean Givens left, and Marianne went into her own office.

Jill turned from a file cabinet. "Who was the dame?" she asked, frankly curious.

"Jean Givens, editor of Youth and Adventure."

"It was! No wonder Len's always raving about her. She's a knock-out. He talks about her so much, she gets in his hair. Still, if she does all the things for Len that she says she can do, I should worry."

Marianne did not reply. She was listening to Jill. She was wondering if Len would come back early. He knew she wanted to talk to him. But he was not back when she returned from lunch at two.

At five, he still had not come. Clattering typewriters were silenced. Marianne heard the office force leaving, heard Jill call, "Good night." Why didn't Len come?

(To be continued)

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

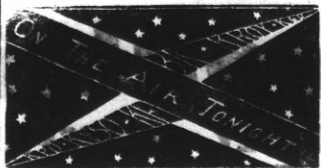
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Put down violently
- Healthy
- Fruit drink
- Stockings
- Beverages
- Valley
- Periods of time
- Notches
- Otherwise
- Ask peremptorily
- Covering for car
- Disagrees
- Kind of fellow
- Astray find
- Vital organ
- Collection of data
- Pertaining to race
- And not
- Possessive pronoun
- Ice formation
- Immortal person
- Famous
- On stroke of
- Trace of decay
- Kind of fur
- African fly
- Carnivorous animal
- Western state
- Smell
- Change position
- Nostril
- One of Columbus's ships

DOWN

- Small shelter
- Information
- Part of India
- Bearing of horse
- Pore extremities
- Arm pit
- Limb
- City in Germany
- Opposed
- Girl's name
- Girl's name
- Color of horse
- Nitrogen compounds
- Given to physical exercise
- Pertaining to society
- Decreases
- Abel's brother
- Proposition
- Immensely
- One opposed
- Color of horse
- Horse's gait
- Hebrew hero
- Man's nickname
- Hebrew hero
- Periods of time
- Lack of blood
- Moslem holy book
- Melody
- Put away
- Comfort
- Pseudonym of modern French novelist
- Part of stove
- Exhaustion
- Perish
- Unit



Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, (UP)—Knowing New Yorkers using the Polo Grounds these days as sanctuary from the noise, the bustle, the excitement, and the general wear and tear on the nerves that life in the world's biggest city exacts.

There on the banks of the placid Harlem River, 'neath the lee of Coogan's Bluff, a man can find more peace and quiet than he can in a nook of the library, or under a tree in Central Park, or worshipping the old masters in the art museum.

The fact that the New York Giants are playing in the Polo Grounds right now doesn't disturb the calm and rest of the uptown retreat. The Giants are deep in sixth place, loser in their last ten games, and completely out of the fight, even for a place in the first division.

It was like walking into another world to visit the Polo Grounds a day or two ago for the game between the Giants and the Cubs. Outside the grounds New York City thundered and roared, but inside the place bees droned lazily over the infield, ushers dozed in their seats, the vendors hawked their wares in whispers lest they disturb the players. Spiders, meanwhile, spun gaudy webs on the gatekeepers' turnstiles.

High in the upper stands, built to seat 25,000, a pair of sweethearts held hands and stole an occasional kiss, feeling safe from inquisitive eyes. The bleacher crowd shared a soft drink through a straw, and it was rumored that ten sacks of peanuts and five hot dogs were sold in the grandstand seats.

A crowd of 1,200 on Monday came to see the Giants, only 1900 the next day, and a handful of 1588 Wednesday. A fellow could draw more than that by dropping a quarter at Times Square.

The only spark of life shown by the Giants, as they went through the motions of playing out the 1940 string, was shown by a rookie, Buster Maynard, fresh up from Richmond. Buster, who is hoping to earn an outfield job next season, played as if he were in a world series. When it was his turn to bat he strode out from the dugout swinging his clubs in a mighty arc, and dug in at the plate as if a hit meant the championship of the world. Even from deep centerfield you could hear his cry of encouragement to his teammates, and he ran the bases with the determination of a young Cobb.

Buster smacked a homer in the first inning when the Cubs' veteran pitcher, Larry French, thinking the rookie would let the first pitch by, laid one letter high down the groove. Buster lifted it into the seats. The next time Buster came up there were men on first and second and none down.

Normally Terry would have told Buster to bunt. But as if wanting to see what the youngster could do under pressure, with French bearing down, he let him hit. Try to hit, rather. The wise French whipped a screwball in for his first pitch. Then he threw another, and with his third pitch drove Buster back with a fast one, high and inside. Then he laid down a screwball, low and to

WOODBURY.

KGO—Dancing With Clancy; 10:30 Music.

KFRC—10:45 Jimmy Joy.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—Sonny Dunham; 11:30 Daryl Harpa; 11:45 News.

KROY—Clark Ross Orch.; 11:30. Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KSFO—News; 11:10. Phil Harris; 11:30 Columbia Pastors; 11:55 News.

KPO—Rainbow Rendezvous; 11:30. Daryl Harpa.

KGO—News Broadcast; 11:15. Music You Want.

KFRC—News; 11:15 Vagabond Trails; 11:45 South American Ways.

12 to 12:30 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Review.

The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

(Continued from page one)

est peak in their history in speed and operating efficiency. As compared with 1920, the average freight car has 17 per cent more capacity; the average locomotive has 44 per cent more pulling power, and the average freight train travels 64 per cent faster.

Farmers, preparing for the swift changes that are inevitable, will do well to remember the lessons of the world war. There may be immediate profits to be made from a "defense boom," but farmers will do well to keep their heads and not rush into expansion programs unjustified by normal conditions.

Vichy Yields To Japan

(Continued from Page One)

United States and Great Britain looking to use of the great Singapore naval base by the U. S. fleet have been reported going forward.

Word came from Tsingtao today that the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, was going to Singapore shortly for "repairs."

There was no hint of what strokes the Axis powers plan in the Mediterranean or the Balkans.

KIDNAP CHASE IN COUNTY

(Continued from page one)

man turned his car southward and got into the Omo Ranch country.

The burning car was spotted by Forest Service fire lookouts and the fire was extinguished by Sid Mainwaring and Bob Flynn, with the Forest Service fire truck from Pacific Ranger Station.

Some time later an official investigation of the hold-up and burning of the car was begun by the sheriff's office in co-operation with the California Highway Patrol.

Gianatasio, at the time he reported the theft of his car, did not know the license number of the vehicle and this was ascertained by the highway patrol and a state-wide broadcast for it was made.

Officials investigated at the scene of the burned car and also learned from forest service lookouts that within the past ten days there had been unusual travel over roads in the vicinity and so were checking on roads and by-roads in the vicinity, suspicious that they might be on the kidnap trail, and seeking a possible rendezvous in the vicinity, since the gunman's reference to a saw-mill in the vicinity seemed to indicate his familiarity with the district.

By this time, things had begun to happen at Omo Ranch and at River Pines and the bay district radio stations hummed with reports of the arrest of the kidnapper and the rescue of the child.

Inquiries poured in by telephone at the sheriff's office from all parts of the county and from the Bay District and Sacramento.

One telephone inquiry came from The New York Daily News, and there was no news to report.

El Dorado County officers, including the highway patrol, did not definitely connect the circumstances on Ice House hill with the kidnap until it was learned at River Pines in the afternoon that the kidnapper was driving Gianatasio's car when he was caught.

the outside corner, and Buster missed it by a foot. Buster shook his head. They don't see that kind in Richmond.

Freddie Lindstrom, the old Giants third sacker, was sitting with me, and when Buster missed the third strike, Freddie said:

"I know just how he feels. He's wondering to himself if he'll ever be able to hit that kind of pitching. But I think he will. He looks pretty good."

JUST THINK THEN ACT!

SEE LEWIS & LEWIS ABOUT

WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING

Heat your home comfortably — Uniform in Every Room

WE'LL CARRY YOU — NOTHING DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY!

LEWIS & LEWIS

Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal

Especially for FALL

You can have curls or rolls or deep waves that the newest hairstyles show. Get a permanent now and be ready for Fall!

Permanents Are Always Reasonably Priced!

Phone 389

Empire Beauty Shop

EMPIRE BUILDING RUTH GREGOR

Bigness and beauty get together in the 1941 Ford. And wait till you try the new soft ride!

Ready September 27th.

LUTZ MOTOR SALES

BOB LUTZ
PLACERVILLE Phone 194

SERVICE...

as only American can give it!

Pick Up Service

Phone 224

TRY US!

AMERICAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

7 Sacramento St. Placerville

BUY and SAVE on Furniture!

"BEAUTY REST" Mattresses - \$39.50

Simmons new and deeper layers of comfortable upholstery

"DEEP SLEEP" Mattresses - \$29.50

Improved type of inner-spring construction. Carries Simmons guarantee

Other Spring Filled Mattresses Priced as low as \$12.50

Cotton and Floss Mattresses \$7.50 to \$18.50

Reconditioned and Renovated Mattresses - \$3.50 to \$6.50

Something NEW! "GOODYEAR'S" Airfoam Latex MATTRESSES and PILLOWS

GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME - \$67.50

Aid in the relief of asthmatic and hayfever conditions

PILLOWS EACH - \$9.50

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

CHILD STEALER TRAPPED BY CAR WRECK

(Continued from Page One)

the nature of the conversation between Dugan, Glenn and the kidnapper was with regard to getting the car back onto the road.

As officials report the conversation, the kidnapper asked for help in getting the car onto the road and Mr. Dugan told him that it would be impossible to do so without a tow car.

The kidnapper displayed signs of nervousness or of being cold and when he was asked if he was cold answered by getting an overcoat and putting it on.

Then, it is reported, he told Mr. Dugan that "two fellows had gone for help."

"To Riverton?" Mr. Dugan asked, and the kidnapper answered "yes." But Mr. Dugan had just come up the road and had met no one.

Among others, possibly, who passed the kidnapper on the highway were Lewis Edson, manager, and Ray Gates and Ray Dustin, of the Safeway store in Placerville. They were going deer hunting about one o'clock in the morning and passed the site and saw the kidnapper's bed roll and other effects piled beside the road.

"But we didn't see anyone or see the car," Edson said. "The kidnapper was evidently hiding out somewhere, and probably didn't stop us because there were three of us in the car."

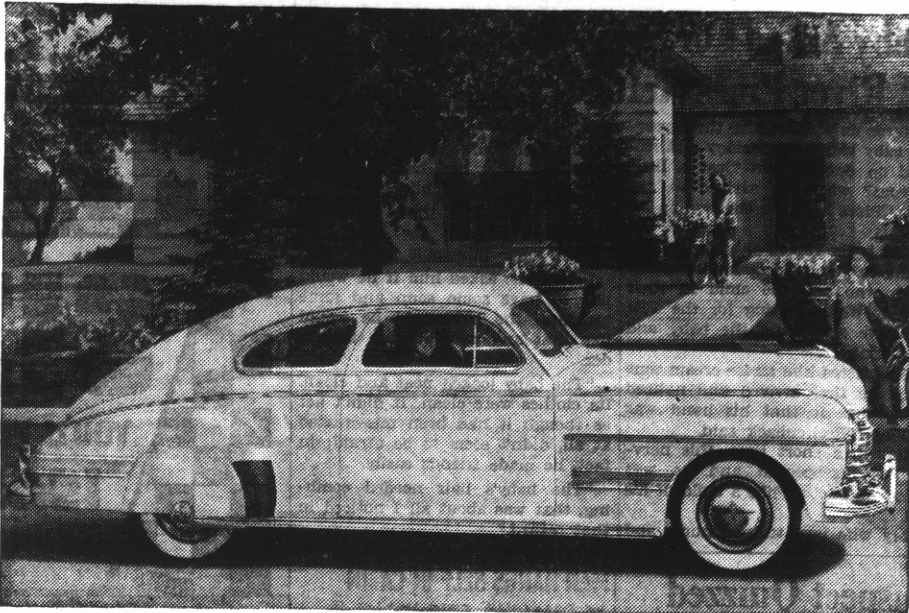
It was about an hour later that William Bianatasio came along, alone in his car, and was robbed.

Officials are convinced that the kidnapper had planned to hunt a rendezvous in the Ice House section and that when his car failed to make the turn and ran off the road, his plans were unexpectedly altered.

He calculated, they believe, that he had no way of getting out of the vicinity but to, somehow, gain the use of another car and robbed Gianatasio for this purpose.

Then he began a confused flight and wandered into the Omo Ranch section seeking some way across the mountains by other than a principal route of travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hern returned Thursday from a vacation in the Bay District.



1941 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC CRUISER Club Sedan, and others of the new and distinctive '41 models are now on display at the Cannon Chevrolet Company's garage here. Paul Bond, Salesman.

"THE GREAT MCGINTY" ENDS TONIGHT AT THE EMPIRE

McGinty, the mythical character of song and story, the gent who figuratively "went down to the bottom of the sea," has come to life, and as a politician of the shadier sort, follows his counterpart in his rise and fall in the new Paramount picture, "The Great McGinty," which opened Sunday at the Empire Theatre for two days.

McGinty of the movies is a two-fisted so-and-so who, after being plucked from a headline, wins favor with the boss of the city by virtue of a good left hook and his eagerness to use it on anyone, including the boss himself.

Mr. McGinty punches his way up the political ladder as second in command of the city in the collection and division of political spoils. He goes from Alderman to Mayor, and from Mayor to Governor of the state. This latter post, however, does not materialize until he marries his secretary, an idea advanced by his only superior as a means of assuring the feminine vote, which favors married men in office.

"Steam-rollered" into the office, and finding that being married to his former secretary isn't bad at all, McGinty decides to go straight at his wife's suggestion, which, in the long run, turns out to be a very bad idea, at least for McGinty and his boss. They both land in jail.

They're still able to pull a few strings, however, and finally find themselves on a "liner," destination unknown. It happens that they had stowed away on a banana boat and wind up in a South American republic sans everything but the clothes they stand in.

Oldsmobile Is Shown Monday

1941 Models Exhibited At Cannon Garage; Cars In 3 Price Fields

Oldsmobile today launches its 1941 season with a display of six new series—three sixes and three eights—that present the widest variety ever offered in the 43-year history of the company. There is now both a six and an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile in each of the three price fields which the company covered in recent seasons. They are on display at the Cannon Garage.

Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive, that eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and shifts gears automatically, is again optional, at extra cost, on all models, and use to enlarged production facilities, promises to be a decisively greater sales factor in 1941. Increased room and comfort, greater engine power, striking new body designs, and scores of detailed improvements all bear witness to the genius for progress that carried Oldsmobile in 1940 to the highest sales marks the company ever reached.

Examination of Oldsmobile's six lines of cars reveals that in the low-

priced field, this year, the Special Series replaces the "60" models of former years. Wheelbase of this series has been extended to 119 inches, and horsepower of the six-cylinder model has been upped to an even 100 from the 95 of last year. Wholly new, and bound to attract keen interest in this highly competitive market is the new eight-cylinder Special Series, with 110 horsepower to give it flashing performance.

In the popular-price field, the "70" series of last year has for successor the Dynamic Cruiser Series. The bodies of this line are brand new, and are a radical departure from any previous Oldsmobile design.

Recorder's Filings

September 16, 1940

Quitclaim deed, Walter J. Wallace to Helen Saxe Sturges.

Order in re-approving of account in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Edith R. C. Hickney Simmons, an incompetent person.

Location notice, No. 1 Fairy Tale, No. 2 Gloomy Gus, No. 3 Percentage, all by Albert F. Porter.

Quitclaim deed, Annie K. and Geo. H. Foster to Emilie Bartel Hill.

Homestead declaration, by Annie Wertz.

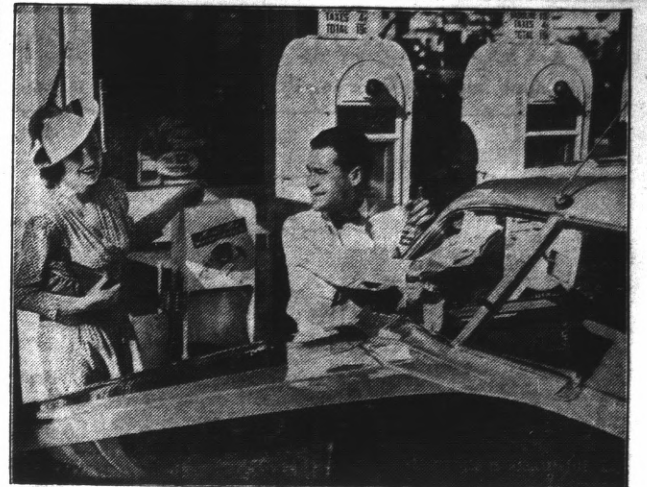
CHARRED RUINS OF CAR BURNED HAULED TO COURT GARAGE

The charred skeleton of the Ford two-door sedan said to have been used by the de Tristan kidnaper in his flight from the Bay District, and allegedly burned by him on the Ice House Hill road early Sunday, were hauled into the Court Garage of the Placerville Automobile Company Sunday evening.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents instructed that there would be no harm in taking pictures of the car or in letting those interested look at it.

They ordered, however, that no one should be given permission to get inside the charred body of the car or to disturb anything on the inside of the car.

Sunday night and Monday morning, scores of residents of Placerville and vicinity visited the garage and inspected the ruins of the car.



SOMETHING new in windshield service: Petite Dorothy Sawyer, artist's model, gets a first-hand demonstration of Union Oil Co.'s new, exclusive windshield cleaning service. Revolutionary, this new service features specially prepared, chemically treated paper towels. A fresh, clean towel is used to service every windshield.

River Pines Storekeeper Finds Business Rushing On Sunday

Kidnap Suspect Bound Hand And Foot To Await Arrival Of Federal Agents After His Capture By Omo Ranch Lumber Man

Frank Breitenback, who with his wife keeps the River Pines store, said somewhat facetiously late Sunday afternoon that whoever the kidnapper suspect might turn out to be, he was entitled to credit for "a rushing business" at the store that day.

On the way from Omo Ranch to the River Pines store, Mr. Wetzel, who captured the kidnapper suspect and rescued the baby, had stopped at the Aukum postoffice with his charges.

There, it was reported, someone, said to be Mrs. Miles, the new postmaster at Aukum, learned of the capture of the kidnapper suspect and the rescue of the baby and telephoned the word directly to The San Francisco Chronicle, which immediately dispatched reporters and photographers to the vicinity.

However, there was no telephone at the Aukum store and Wetzel and his charges went on to River Pines.

"We telephoned the FBI," said Mr. Breitenback, "and they advised us to tie the kidnapper hand and foot, put him in a room and hold him until they got here. We did that and the

kidnapper and the baby were here for about two hours and a half.

"The man didn't have anything to say. He asked for a glass of water and it was given to him and he cried a little but didn't say anything.

"We insisted on knowing who we were giving the baby over to because we didn't want to make any mistake. After the FBI men produced his credentials and we were sure he was who he said he was, then we turned the baby over to him."

The telephone at the River Pines store, reached on a rural line from Plymouth, was the one nearest Omo Ranch to which the public had access during the heat of the kidnapper story and Mr. and Mrs. Breitenback, in addition to attending to the wants of an unusually large number of patrons, were kept busy throughout the day answering telephone inquiries.

CHORAL CLUB NOTICE

The Choral Section of the Placerville Shakespeare Club will meet at the Club House at 12 noon Tuesday for a pot-lunch luncheon. s23c.



Little Mill Flora is coming to you each Monday, to tell the story of the happiness flowers can bring.

We think you'll enjoy Miss Flora as she tells of the many ways to —



THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON

Don't look now, but ovate spheroid time is nearly here. In other words, football season's just around the corner.

(Ovate spheroid is something fancy sport scribes dreamed up when they got tired talking about pigskins, swineskins and plain old footballs.)

Anyway, Old John, famed in his day as "Killer Clinton," captain of the parchesi team and All-American Sunday morning quarterback, is all set for the season.

I bought my season ticket and fixed it with the boss so I get a long week-end off to drive to The Big Game — the one they talk about in capital letters.

So for me there's only one bad thing about a football day left: Traffic Nerves. By the time my alma mater has risked her all on an end-around, and defied existing laws of probability with long passes, the Clinton nerves are a mess. And then there's the after-game traffic!

But Union has done a lot to lick that problem with New 76 Gasoline. It is, as you know, especially designed for traffic driving. Now don't get me wrong. New 76 is no aspirin tablet. But it does do away with one of the chief causes of Traffic Nerves which, scientists say, is poor gasoline performance.

But suppose we quit talking about it and you try one tankful. That's the best way to find out. And I think if you'll do that, you'll stay with New 76 from now on. It's certainly worth trying.

UNION OIL COMPANY



WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"I believe that the Federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer with



An Even Balance

that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs."

Would Not Pay for New Deal In the calendar year 1938 the total income of all persons receiving \$5,000 and over was \$6,528,000,000. If all such income had been confiscated, it would have failed by one billion dollars to pay the Federal expenditures of 1938. It would not be sufficient by \$2,600,000,000 to pay the Federal expenditures of 1939.

Did Not Work That New Deal reciprocal trade agreements did not attract buyers is shown by the purchase, by countries with which these agreements were made, of meat products to the value of 17,644,000 pounds in 1935, before the agreements were made, and only 15,175,000 pounds in 1939, when all agreements were in effect.

Don't be a "fall" guy. Watch where you're going. Sane, sensible safety suggestions sustain steady salary.

The game of safe driving is pretty much a matter of driver's choice.

Safety is sanity in action.

A word to the wise—use both your eyes.

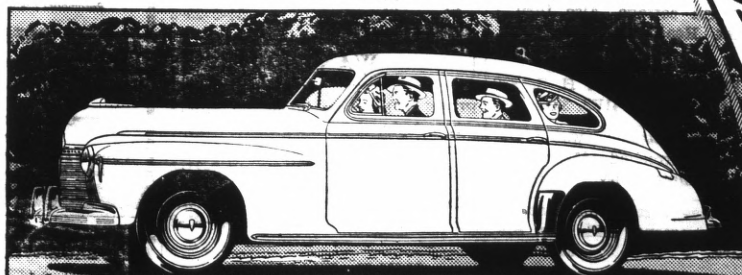
The Car Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE!



New Olds Special Six 4-Door Sedan, \$945* (Same model Eight, \$987*)

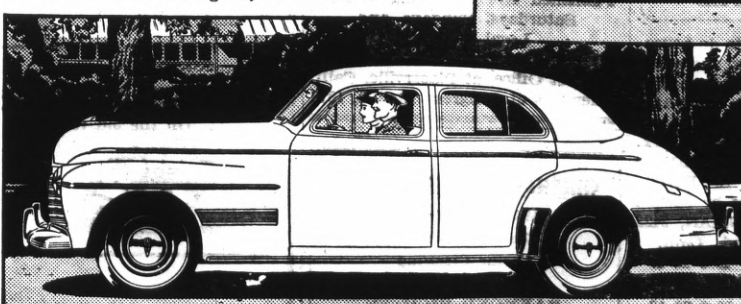
6 NEW LINES FOR '41 • 3 SIXES • 3 EIGHTS

AHEAD in Styling! AHEAD in Engineering! AHEAD in Size, Comfort, Performance! With all flags flying, Oldsmobile swings into 1941 with the most complete line of cars in its history...at prices that set new standards of value even for Oldsmobile. The 1941 Oldsmobiles are bigger—with longer wheelbase and wider tread. They're more powerful—with a new 100 H. P. Econo-Master Engine in all six-cylinder models and Olds' famous 110 H. P. Straight-Eight again in all Eights. And, crowning all other advancements, all Olds models for 1941 are offered with the amazing Hydra-Matic Drive*!



Illustrated above: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1010* (Same model Eight, \$1045*). Illustrated at left: Custom 8 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1135* (Same model Six, \$1099*). Sedan prices start at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PRICES BEGIN AT \$852* FOR SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE



STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST ALL OFFERING HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*

NO CLUTCH! NO SHIFT! More than just a fluid coupling, even more than an automatic transmission, Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of both! It eliminates the clutch and gear shifter. It simplifies driving, steps up performance, saves gasoline. It marks Oldsmobile more than ever as the car ahead! *Optional at extra cost.

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING Modern!

PLACERVILLE

CANNON CHEVROLET CO.

CALIFORNIA

WENDELL WILLKIE PRACTICAL FARMER

Republican Nominee for President Raises Hogs and Feeder Steers in Indiana.



By WHEELER McMILLEN,
Editor-in-Chief, Farm Journal and
Farmer's Wife

During the past two months, national interest has focused on five farms lying in a three-mile semicircle just south of Rushville, Indiana, typical of thousands of corn-belt farms. Living on and working them are five shrewd Indiana farmers, German and Scotch-Irish extraction. They were purchased, individually, by Wendell Willkie, but only after careful inspection by Mr. Willkie and analysis of the soils by agricultural scientists.

The farms were purchased by Mr. Willkie with his savings long before he had any notion of entering national politics. They are operated on a self-maintenance pattern with hogs and feeder steers as the principal sources of revenue. Mr. Willkie and the five tenant-managers share profits on a 50-50 basis. Each farm has made a profit since Mr. Willkie took it over.

The names of the tenants who share partnership with Mr. Willkie are Joseph Kramer, Jesse Bell, Louis Berkemeier, Charles Brown and Harold Moore. All of the farms are signed up with AAA. Miss Mary Sleeth, of Rushville, an old friend of Mrs. Willkie, acts as a sort of local overseer for the farms. She also looks after one of her own.

No Show Places Here

None of the farms is a show place or "fancy" in any respect. Soon after purchasing each place, Mr. Willkie directed that the houses be put in good repair and well painted. Kitchens were modernized and electricity brought in from the local REA lines. The barns and other business buildings were put in order. Each farm has its own vegetable garden, chicken yard and fruit orchard.

Typical of the Willkie system of farming is the Louis Berkemeier place, 398 acres of woodland and pasture running along Mud Creek, and purchased by the candidate in 1934. This summer it grew 10 acres of barley, 85 acres of corn and 60 acres of wheat to support its 80 Herefords and 200 hogs.

Farmers' Welfare First

The Kramer place, a mile and a half up the road from the Berkemeier's, has a flock of 50 sheep. They are not only a source of cash income. They free Joe Kramer from the task of keeping fence lines cleaned, and furnish Christine Kramer with a source of material for



the blankets and carpets she has woven during the past three years.

Wendell Willkie's idea seems to be that the farmer who makes the best living as well as the surest profit is the farmer with a low overhead. By this, he does not believe that wages should be peeled to 1890 levels nor that farmers should starve their families and themselves in order to build up a bank account. To the contrary, he insists that the operator's own bodily welfare come before other considerations. The trim homes, vegetable gardens, fruit trees and chicken yards on each Willkie farm are proof to that end.

He does vigorously oppose the farm practice of selling on a wholesale market and buying extensively on a retail market, especially when it comes to the matter of materials that can be grown at home. That belief shakes down to the rule that lies behind the success of the five farms: a balanced ratio of livestock and home-grown feed.

The whole plan for operation of the farms seems to be characteristic of their owner. Generous consideration for the fact that his associates in their management are entitled to live well was one of his first thoughts. He laid down the basic principles of operation—selecting those that successful farmers had found to be profitable—and then

trusted the men he had selected to carry the program out day by day.

Encourages 4-H Clubs

Not the least of Mr. Willkie's interests as he goes around the farms on his frequent visits are the children of his farm partners. He encourages them to have animals of their own and is a hearty supporter of 4-H club activities.

"Faith in farm land as a sound business investment," according to Miss Sleeth, is apparently the real reason Wendell Willkie invested his savings in Indiana farms; that, and a desire to keep his roots in the soil. Mr. Willkie also wanted his son, Philip, a Princeton student, to have the experience of actual farm work.

"Mr. Willkie," explains Louis Berkemeier, "says we can have just as many steers and hogs as we please so long as we grow enough stuff right here on the place to feed them the year 'round. He says that's the way to make money in farming... grow as much stuff as the land will stand without running away, and then sell what you can't use yourself. Well, sir, you know that was right down our road. That's the way I was brought up and it's never been known to fail as long as a man takes proper care of his land. That's why we've made a profit out here for the last six years."

Baby Asked For Soup, Toast At River Pines Refuge

Marce de Tristan, the three-year-old baby kidnapped Friday and rescued on Sunday was "just a little nervous" when he arrived at the River Pines store on the way to his parents.

This is the report of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breitenbach, operators of the store, who had the child in their custody while waiting for the FBI to arrive and claim the baby and its kidnapper.

"We offered him an ice cream cone when he first arrived and noticed as he took it that his hand was shaking," Breitenbach said.

"But in a short time, this nervousness disappeared and he was happy and acting like a child of his age."

"My wife is a trained nurse and

she offered the baby something to eat, but of course she didn't know what the baby had had to eat or how long since the child had eaten.

"She asked him if he had had any breakfast and the baby said he had some pineapple juice."

"Then she asked him if he would like to have some soup and some toast and the baby said he would like that and so that was the order."

"The baby looked neat and clean. Its clothes were clean. It didn't act as though it had been mistreated at all, didn't seem to be afraid; in fact, he made friends easily."

"The baby's hair needed combing, that was about all I noticed in that regard."

Suspect Quizzed On Mattson Case

(Continued from page one)

Muhlenbroich's custody "for a few days" to question him about another case.

It was believed Pieper referred to the kidnapping of 10-year-old Charles Mattson in Tacoma, Wash., nearly four years ago. The case never was solved and the description of the kidnaper coincides slightly with Muhlenbroich's.

For this elaborately plotted and boldly executed crime, the kidnaper got no \$100,000 but he got a black eye, a gashed head, a bruised body, and he faces almost certain imprisonment for life.

The lumbermen of El Dorado county manhandled him when they found him and the child in an automobile on a dead-end road yesterday.

Muhlenbroich was blubbering when G-Men arrived at the hamlet of River Pines, 125 miles east of here, to handcuff him and rush him to prison in a city they refused to name.

Count de Tristan, who received his child in San Francisco late last night, rolled into the gravel drive of his estate to the cheers of his neighbors, who had waited hours for the return of the golden-haired baby.

The Countess, daughter of one of the west's great families, rushed down the front steps, held her sleepy baby to her breast and smothered him with kisses while photographers' flash bulbs boomed and weary officers grinned.

The curly-haired child was unharmed. The kidnaper had carried out his little promise to treat his captive "most charmingly." The child's only worry was the airplane Muhlenbroich had promised him. He had never received it.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market: Butter—92 score 30; 91 score 29; 91 Butter—92 score 30; 91 score 29; 90 score 29; 89 score 27½. Cheese—Wholesale flat 16½; trip-lets 16.

Eggs: Large 31½; large standard 24½; medium 27½; small 16½. Central California Eggs—Large grade A 32; medium grade A 27; small grade A 18.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large extras 33; medium extras 27; small extras 18.

EMPIRE
LAST TIME TODAY

Brain Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff

THE GREAT MCGINTY
Plus SPECIAL SHORT FEATURES

The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN Published Every Evening Except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif. under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

SUNSHINE JANITOR SERVICE
Windows Washed
Inside Painting
Inside Cleaning
Woodwork Washed
RAYMOND RICHTER

FLOORS LAQUERED and WAXED
Phone 68-B Placerville, Calif.

WANTED TO BUY
SHAKE and shingle bolts wanted. R. A. Wilson, Pollock Pines, Calif. 51-9-23-6

MAN HANGS SELF IN CABIN AT DIAMOND SPRINGS ON MONDAY

Pete Ohman, 58, employed since 1921 until two years ago in lumbering at Diamond Springs, hanged himself with a piece of clothesline rope at his cabin at Diamond Springs early Monday afternoon.

According to Coroner A. J. Orelli, Ohman looped the rope about his neck, made the other end secure to a cross-tie in the uncubed cabin, and leaped off two boxes he piled one upon the other.

His weight was sufficient to break the rope but not before the effect of the leap had broken his neck.

Ohman was last seen by neighbors about 12:30 o'clock and his body was discovered about an hour later by Jack Humphreys, a friend, who went to call upon him.

Ohman was unmarried and whether he has relatives in the United States was not known immediately. Friends said he had spoken of relatives in Sweden and in Siberia.

GEORGETOWN MINER DIES OF INJURIES IN MINE CAVE-IN

William Brantz, aged about 55 years and employed by E. A. Peterson at the Harrison Hill mine, in the Georgetown district, died Saturday at a hospital in Placerville of

injuries received in a cave-in at the mine on Friday.

Brantz was one of a crew of three working at the mine, according to Coroner A. J. Orelli. Trapped by a cave-in, he was rescued by co-workers and brought to Placerville for

treatment of his hurts which proved fatal on Saturday shortly after noon.

Brantz suffered a crushed skull in the cave-in and died without regaining consciousness.

SIZE?

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE

1941 FORD

ON DISPLAY SEPT. 27

LUZ MOTOR SALES
BOB LUZ
Market & Bridge PLACERVILLE Phone 194

RAY NICHOL'S SERVICE

FORMERLY ROTARY OIL AND BURNER CO.

PHONE 87W -- 87R

Agent for H. C. Little, Kresky, Williams Oil-O-Matic, and other leading and well-known oil burning appliances

Let us Give an Estimate on Your Heating Job.

FUEL OIL - HEATING EQUIPMENT - SALES & SERVICE
LET US REPAIR YOUR FURNACE

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMEP GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
527 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
On the old road near El Dorado

LOOMIS
Phone 874-J-3
For Your Next Insurance Rates

This Space Available
\$2.00 Per Month

DANCE
MERRY-MAN'S
— STARTING —
"There Are No Strangers At Merry-Mans"
Saturday, September 28th

Physio-Therapy and Massage—Steam Baths
at **VIOLET DE LANEY'S HEALTH CLINIC**
Hours: 9 to 6 — Phone 89
Evenings by Appointment
Office: Sumner Bldg.—Over Placerville Postoffice

Piedmont Cafe Across from Post Office Phone 787

SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dose 10c

TYPEWRITERS
Now is the time to turn in your old typewriter for a new machine or a good Master Rebuilt. Or let us repair the old typewriter. Mr. Johnson will be in Placerville every two weeks.

Typewriter Sales & Service
Leave orders at The Mountain Democrat—Phone 91

This Space Available
\$2.00 Per Month

This Space Available
\$2.00 Per Month

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
15c per line for (3 weeks) 14 insertions
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1750.00—5 acres in Uppertown, hill top, pine trees, level, fine view, one block to highway. Contains many fine building lots.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED
RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 180-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 518-6tc.

FOR RENT

MODERN 5 rm house, furnished, with garage. F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma St. 38-9-18-tf

FURN 3 rm cottage. Also furn 3 rm. apt. Reasonable. Ph. 50-J. 45-9-19-6.

4 RM. FURN house near H. S., \$20 Cabin \$8.00 Phone 41P2. 33-9-16-6

2 AND 3 rm. cottages; water and electricity furnished. \$10 to \$20 a month. Motor City. 31-9-16-6

FURN cottage, 5 rms, sun & screen porch. Sacramento Hill. Mrs. Annie Kirk. 30-9-16-tf

ROOM for rent. Ph. 4W. 24-9-12-12

FURN hse. 3 rms and bath, garage, \$18 mo. Swingles, Phone 41P2. 22-9-11-12.

1 AND 3 Rm. furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 15-9-10-tf.

4 RM FURN apt. Ph. 212W. 13-9-1012

1 RM. cabin, partly furn, water free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-8-7tf

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 186 Myrtle Ave. 50-9-23-6

FOR SALE

3 TONS wine grapes. Phone 4-W. 11-9-10-lmo.

GERMAN Roller Canaries. Reasonable. Motor City. Ph. 500R12. 22-9-16-6.

WOOD or coal circ. heater. Med. size. \$15.00 Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Lincoln St., Nob Hill. 52-9-23-af

1930 FORD sedan. Needs paint but excellent running order. \$95 cash. Phone 226 or write P. O. Box 443, Placerville. 54-9-23-3

WANTED

FURN 2 bedroom house for elderly couple. See Hazel Davey, Robinson's Pharmacy or Ph. 215J after 6 p. m. 57-9-23-3

GOOD USED clarinet. Reasonable. Eileen Veerkamp, Rescue. 47-91-3

HELP WANTED

MIDDLEAGED woman to do housework. \$25 mo. and board and room. Call in afternoon. A. Bacocini, 38-9-18-6

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. White K. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. 49-9-23-1.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Ph. 96. 56-9-23-13.